ttawa May Announce Total Removal Policy

The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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ORDER-IN-COUNCIL AUTHORIZES STEP

Rapid Speed-up In Evacuation

OTTAWA, Feb. 25—Daily Province staff correspondent here, Torchy Anderson, said in a report at noon today that a decision to remove all persons of Japanese origin from the protected area MAY be announced this afternoon in the House of Commons.

A radical change in the government's policy, and a very rapid speed-up in evacuation of Japanese Canadians from west of the Cascade Mountains is expected to be announced.

A new order-in-council has been passed which gives the minister of justice the right to exclude "any or all persons, regardless of their citizenship, from protected areas." This amendment to the Defence of Canada regulations will be tabled in the House today.

The new order will apply specifically to the protected area in B. C. In addition to excluding persons of Japanese origin from the sea, the minister may impose restrictions regarding business, employment, movements and place of residence. He can prohibit and restrict use and possession of specified articles and requires their delivery to the R.C.M.P.

オタワ廿五日―晩市プロビンス通信員トーチ、アンダーソンより「防禦地帯内在住日本人全部を右地帯外に移住せしむる」旨政府当局より議会に本日午後公表されるやも知れぬと本日正午通信があつた。防禦地帯外に市民及非市民の区別なしに移住せしむる権利を司法大臣に附与する旨の総督令が発布せられた。右総督令は本日国議会に於て発表せられるものと思れる

本社に於ては日加両国が交戦状態に入りまして以来政府よりの重要発表其の他日本人関係問題を成る可く早く正確に一般の日本人に知らす様努力致して居ります今後も此の方針を持続して行く覚悟で居りますが故購読者の方で転居を為された場合は直ちに新アドレスを御通知下さる様御願ひ致します

sei Canvas Island or Victory Loan

...econd generation citizen ...ups are taking the lead in ...hing the Victory Loan ...ve in Island communities. ...n Chemainus canvassing ...being undertaken by a ...mittee including Mitsu...i Sakata, Tomoki Kawa... Kaname Izumi, and Shige ...hida.

...n Victoria the J.C.C.L. ...unteered to canvass, after ...pecial meeting held at the ...ited Church last week, ...en Mr. A. C. R. Portway ... Rev. Yoshi Ono spoke on ... Victory Drive.

U. S. Front

...ident Orders Nisei ...n Coastal Areas

...ASHINGTON. — A move ... President Roosevelt has ...orized the war department ...orce some 80,000 Japanese ...is from strategic coast de... ...e areas. Martial law would ...be established by this order, ...ording to Attorney General ...dle as the function of civil ...rts in the areas would not ...bolished.

...ssued under the president's ...d war jurisdiction, the ...er permits the War Depart...t or local army command... to move any person or per... out of any designated area ... the protection of the nation.

...cuated Japanese Not ...ing For Relief

...OS ANGELES.—Very few ... Japanese who have been ...ered to evacuate or who ... destitution as the result of ... internment of their bread...ners are asking for govern...nt assistance according to ...s Winifred Ryder, head of ... Los Angeles Federal Ser...e Board.

...Unfounded rumors that all ...o receive government relief ...uld be subject to deportation ...er the war is thought to be ... cause of the Japanese resi...cy.

...Definite programs for the re... of voluntary evacuees and ...se unemployed due to econ...ic conditions pertaining to ... war was the subject of ...ch concern by government ...cles and prominent citizens. ...ch, however, depends on the ...come of a Washington, D.C. ...ference headed by Thomas ... Clark, Coordinator of En...y Alien Control.

...N. Workers Demand ...moval of Japanese

...WENATCHEE.— Eighty-five ...rkers of the Great Northern ...lway Terminal demanded, ... a mass meeting yesterday ... immediate removal of all ...panese employees of the com...ny.

Rockies 'Better Than Expected' Second Group Heads for Geikie

Working conditions in distant Lucerne, B.C. where the first group of fifty men arrived safely early Tuesday afternoon after their departure from Vancouver 7:15 Monday evening, are "far better than we expected" according to a telegram received by Tomijiro Nishikawa of the B.C. Fir Aiyukai.

The telegram which was signed "B.C. Ten Group", meaning the ten who went from the B.C. Fir and Cedar Lumber Co. was dated Feb. 24, 3 p.m. and read: "Arrived safely at one fifteen today. It is far better than we expected. Thank you for many kindnesses."

Another wire sent by Yoshimoto Watanabe, foreman of the Lucerne group at 3:47 the same day affirmed the safe arrival of the workers.

Tuesday evening, the second batch of 10. men headed by Hiroshi Maruno left by C.N. for Geikie, Alberta, ten miles west of Jasper.

The contingent included farmers, mill hands, a truck driver, salesman, miner, foundry man, railroad trackman, shoemaker, teacher, janitor, logger, grocery clerk, type setter, cook, gardener, bakery hand, diesel engineer and ordinary laborers.

Of this group 67 are married, 42 of them with one or more children. One man has six children, another five, but the average ran between 2 and 3.

At Geikie the men will be divided into two groups of fifty apiece. Heading the first group is Yasutaro Sakamoto of Coghlan, B.C., with Yoshisuke Ogura of Paldi acting as interpreter; Hikokichiro Inaba is foreman of the second with Yoshisuke Abe of Hammond interpreter.

The words of 37 year-old Mitsuo Amemori, a former millhand at the Mohawk Lumber Co. of New Westminster pretty well summed up the attitude of the men towards their removal. "I am grateful to Canada, and if the government says we have to get out, we will co-operate." Mr. Amemori married a second generation girl, and they have four children. His parents are residing in Mission City.

Chemainus Boosts Red Cross Funds

CHEMAINUS. — The sum of $140.60 has been donated to the Chemainus branch of the Red Cross Society. This sum was the balance of the treasury of the Chemainus District Jichi-kai, first generation association, which was dissolved at the outbreak of the war.

The local chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, taking the lead in community work, has added another $59 to the Red Cross by sponsoring a membership drive.

Okanagan Feels Coast Is Just Passing Poblem To Them

By An Okanagan Observer

Recent developments in the "Japanese situation" along the British Columbia coastline, have served in some ways to focus the spotlight on the Okanagan.

This "green and pleasant valley" is probably the first logical choice for Japanese "evacuees" to think of moving into. Residents of the Okanagan are well aware of this fact, and have taken vigorous steps to prevent Japanese Canadians from entering. In one community, Summerland, for instance, a special committee has requested every local Japanese Canadian resident not to bring in any of their fellows—second generation or otherwise. Although only a request, and not in any way compulsory, it is highly significant.

While the North Okanagan and the South Okanagan are divided over the idea of bringing Japanese labor, both sections are united in their opposition to permanent settlement of Japanese families. The North will welcome Japanese labor under strict military supervision; but the South wants nothing to do with easing the question at the coast. Chiefly this is because large ranches in the North, operating under "mass production" methods need labor; in the south the orchards are smaller, and usually are handled by the farmer and his family.

Aimed At This Valley

All this makes it very difficult for the "evacuees" who hoped to seek a haven in the Okanagan. Even if they are able to enter the valley, a recent government decree has made it impossible for them to purchase or lease any land without a special permit from the Minister of Justice. It would seem that this is aimed especially at those evacuees who had planned to move into the Okanagan with their families to avoid the pain and misfortune of separation.

Prejudice may be a factor in this opposition on the part of Okanagan residents, but there is the more important underlying fear that if the new settlers gain a foothold, they may eventually force out present farmers.

It is widely felt here that the Coast political "rugby-football players" are doing their best to pass and kick the "hot potato" into the goal of the blocking Okanaganites. Once they are ousted from their occupations along the coast, it is thought here, they will never be allowed back in again. Thus the "Japanese question" will be shifted from the coastal areas, and left in the Okanagan. Such seems to be the view of most observers in the Okanagan.

No Added Feeling

Japanese Canadians here are in no way suffering from added racial feeling because of the war in spite of loud press reports. The only thing which strikes us is the habit of the radio and newspapers of calling us all "Japs". But if we read and hear it often enough, we shall probably become quite immune to any implied slur.

We in the Okanagan, however sympathetic to the unfortunate residents of coastal communities, cannot be of much concrete assistance. But we do hope that governmental policy will be such as to hold to a minimum both mental and physical suffering on the part of any people who are removed.

Citizens' Committee Organize Movement For Total Evacuation

Co-ordination of public expression of fear of the Japanese Canadian community on the Pacific Coast is the aim of a "Citizens' Defence Committee" comprising twenty prominent Vancouver citizens, which opened a Marine Building office today.

The committee is circulating a petition urging that military authorities be authorized "to remove immediately enemy aliens and all persons of Japanese origin from key points designated as vital to defense and public safety," and that the government proceed immediately with and announce plans for "humane evacuation of all Japanese from the coast areas."

Vancouver Rotary Club passed the resolution at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver Wednesday, and the Vancouver Labor Council meeting Tuesday night, passed it "without comment". Dan O'Brien, Canadian Congress of Labor general organizer, said the committee consisted of a "fairly big cross-section of the community."

Names of committee members have not been formally announced. It is understood, however, that among them are Austin C. Taylor, Gen. J. A. Clark, C. Grant McNeil, Capt. M. C. Robinson, Mrs. F. J. Ralston, P. A. Woodward, Col. Victor Spencer, and J. C. Hammett.

The New Canadian

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Vancouver, B. C.

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A Plan For Total Evacuation

(With the demand for "total evacuation" growing daily, and with the once-impossible project now becoming probable, it seems that there is a need for a reasonable and workable plan. The Nisei Writers and Artist's Mobilization for Democracy in New York, has drafted the following tentative principles and means for the suggested voluntary evacuation of all first and second generation from strategic coastal areas. —Ed.)

1. Evacuation by Nisei, if necessary, should be undertaken as a voluntary act, on their part, made in accordance with their interest as American citizens, and their acceptance of this as a duty and responsibility of citizenship. This principle is important so as to prevent the American public as a whole from deriving the wrong impression from the evacuation: namely that all Japanese Americans are dangerous and had to be forcibly removed.

2. Generally evacuation will be considered a temporary measure. Therefore assurances must be given for the rehabilitation of the evacuees.

3. It is understood that evacuation may not simply follow governmental recommendations ,but may become necessary because of adverse economic conditions caused by war and its resultant discrimination in employment.

4. Evacuees should be decentralized into relatively small communities so as to facilitate their assimilation into the social life of their new communities and their integration into these communities.

5. Outside of the evacuated zones citizens should be given full freedom of movement.

6. The machinery of readjustment involved should include representatives of those affected.

7. The project of evacuation should be a federal administrative enterprise, for the federal government alone is sufficiently able to cope with the problem of locale, community projects, jobs and popular attitudes towards the evacuees.

• • • •

As to practical means of evacuation, the following considerations are regarded as desirable.

A. Evacuation funds to finance the process of removal and resettlement may be obtained from these sources:

1. Evacuees who are property owners should have their property liquidated by the government and converted into national defense bonds which could be used as security for financing the evacuation.

2. Evacuees who are property owners but are reluctant to dispose of their property should ask the government to hold this property in escrow for the duration of the war, and against this security funds could be raised for evacuation.

3. Evacuees who are not property owners should be financed by government subsidy through the Social Security Board or other agency established by the government.

B. The establishment in the interior of a series of small government-sponsored cooperative farm communities and cooperative industries is a project that promises long range benefits and should be planned for immediatley.

C. Trade unions and governmental agencies, such as Civil Service, should facilitate this process of integration into resettlement areas by:

1. accepting evacuees into membership;

2. waiving residential requirement for membership or the receipt of benefits and privileges.

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Waiting Daylight

With the
Unfolding of the day
I find is come to me a sense
Of restless
Expectation.

Oh, will
The dawn be late
In coming to my heart
Now that I cannot
Wait?

I am —
Engulfed in night ;
And the hour before the dawn
Drags slowly, waiting
Daylight.

—TOYO SUYEMOTO

Nisei Must Be Ready To Accept Injustice

(From The Miner, Feb., 1942)

A JAPANESE who is now a good Canadian, and there are many of them, must regard Japan as his enemy. It is hard on such a man to have Canadians regard HIM as a possible enemy. He wants to be given arms to fight the Germans and Italians and even the Japanese, in order that he may show he means every word he says about being a Canadian. But no one seems to have pointed out yet that if he really is a good Canadian, as he doubtless is, he must regard the British Columbia Japanese as a difficut problem.

In other words, he must be prepared to accept humiliation and injustice as the price of the safety of his new land; he must see his own valuable service wasted in order to prevent any chance of fifth column work on the part of his less loyal neighbours. If a born Canadian can die cheerfully and count his life well lost, an adopted one can give up money and personal liberty for a few years. Soldiers are the first to point out that heroism is easier than a perfectly blank existence day after day, and that the men who deserve the medals are the ones who keep happy in the face of endless and appalling tedium.

But while nobody expects a Japanese Canadian to be exactly happy at the thought of the next few months or years, and while it is easy for us to moralize when we are not unjustly suspected ourselves, nevertheless we are free to say to our fellow Canadians of Japanese birth that temporary suffering and dishonor on the part of a few thousand Canadians are a minor part of a gigantic picture. If one Japanese could say in a voice both loud and brave that we could forget the humanitarian chorus for a while and get on with the war, he would do more for the Japanese in British Columbia that any of his English-born brothers could do.

Bravery and selfishness have both been traditional Japanese virtues; we know about the RONIN and the SAMURAI, and we know about the SHINTO doctrines. It is possible that some Japanese in Vancouver do speak in the manner suggested. But someone must say it loud enough to get into the papers.

Points In A Labour Agreeme[nt]

By J. M.

When employers and their employees through their trade [...] enter into negotiation for a collective agreement the proposals [...] ally presented first by the trade union representatives. **The practice [...] been to draw up Master Contracts to govern labour relations [...] the whole industry for the district concerned.** This Master Contract [...] as its object the stabilizing of working conditions for the indus[try ...] that conditions in all mills and camps will be as nearly on a [...] possible. This stabilizing at the present time is most important for [...] workers are assured that conditions in one camp are as good as the [...] then they are less likely to quit work and move to the next. The [...] means to cut down the turnover in labour and thereby a means of [...] serving the now valuable labour power which we are at the present [...] unable to waste. These Master Contracts are drawn up and revised [...] the district conventions of the Union from time to time, and [...] entering into negotiations necessary changes are made to allow for [...] differences in conditions. Among the Unions following this practice [...] the International Woodworkers of America and The International Br[oth]erhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. These organiza[tions] have their contracts covering whole districts which are similar in [...]

The first item discussed by employer and trade union is the **[general] purpose of the agreement.** This first matter has to be clearly under[stood] by both parties for it is in the light of this general purpose that su[bse]quent discussion and decisions will take place and be made. The gen[eral] purpose forms the framework within which the agreement is to be c[on]structed, and gives the terms of reference to guide the content and s[...] of items to be considered during the conference. The purpose is us[ually] given as a method to ensure the efficient operation of the plant in [the] interests of both employer and employee.

The second item usually concerns **union recognition.** There it [...] recognition of the Union as the sole bargaining agency of all emplo[yees] under the jurisdiction of that Union. There may be the further rec[ogni]tion of a Union Shop where all employees though hired by the Comp[any] must to retain their employment become a member of the Union; o[r] a Closed Shop where the Company goes directly to the Union to hire [...] employees; and as a result the men are already always Union mem[bers]. This last practice is referred to as Union Hiring.

The third item is a decision of the **length of time during which [the] agreement will be in effect** and means by which it may be changed. T[he] conditions are stated definitely so that a recognized practice may be [fol]lowed by either party and willingly accepted by the other. The ter[m of] the Agreement is for one, two, or three years, as the case may spe[cify] from one definite date to another. At the end of the term should ei[ther] party desire a change in the Agreement a period of notice is [...] agreed upon and specified ;and failing to receive written notice be[fore] expiration the general agreement is that the contract remain in forc[e for] another period. Usually thirty or sixty days are given for notice.

There is usually the agreement that during the period of the Ag[ree]ment there will be no strikes or lockouts or stoppages of work caused [by] labour disputes. Designated holidays are agreed upon and the hour [...] they begin and end are stated. A definite and detailed schedule of [...] rates are given. The rates for all the jobs and the classification of [...] jobs are agreed upon. Such items as hours of work, lays off and [...] changes may be discharged are given to reduce the practice of fa[vori]tism and discrimination.

An important item in the contract is **seniority rights gov[erning] promotions and lay-offs.** Another is the **adjustment of grievances.** [...] an employee thinks he has been treated in a manner contrary to [...] Labour Agreement he must have a procedure to follow to correct [...] treatment which is agreed upon by both parties. In this connection [...] practice is for the employee to have the Shop Steward who is the [...] representative for his department of the factory or mill to try to [...] the desired adjustment with the department superintendent. Fa[iling] that the Shop Steward will take the matter up with the Grievance C[om]mittee of the Local who in turn will bring the condition to the atte[ntion] of the mill manager. Then failing a satisfactory settlement the [...] ance may be taken up by the District representative with the manag[er] after that with the president of the Company. After these course[s] exhausted the grievance may be arbitrated as provided for under [...] laws.

Vacations with pay after a stated term of employment are pro[vided] for in a large number of plants. The detailed conditions for eligi[...] are given.

In summary then, the general purpose of an agreement be[tween] a union and employers is to ensure efficient operation, with due [...] to interests of both capital and labor. The more important s[...] agreed upon include: (1) union recognition; (2) length of time [...] which the agreement holds; (3) strikes and lockouts; (4) wage [...] and working hours; (5) holidays; (6) seniority rights; and (7) [...] ment of grievances. Agreement on all these points is neces[sary to] effect co-operation between employer and employees.

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n Open Letter on a Manless World

r Miss Nisieite:

Today, in the midst of sweeping changes in our community, I write letter to you . . . to the Nisei girls who are on the brink of a new, ried experience. No doubt, your friends, your fellow-workers have ed you. "What are you going to do in a man-less world? What are you ng to do when all the men are taken away?" Your answer was bravely racteristic . . . a smile, a shrug and some flippant retort. Yet, you and r bosom friends have discussed it all, in the quiet hours of a late afteron, over lunch counters in the noon hour rush, or in the small hours a sleepless night. Once, a few short months ago such a thing as a manwas preposterous, but every day brings the fact closer to reality.

A manless world! We realize what that means. It means the shelv of our rightful heritage of home, peace, security; it means the giving of cherished hopes for a future time, a future which at the moment is from encouraging. It will mean loneliness, too, for a manless world an unnatural world.

Perhaps this is the most real thing that has ever touched us . . . and ne of us can escape its consequences.

And looking at you all, all so slim and fair and brave, too afraid even cry . . . I know you can take it. You can face it because you will have face it . . . and because you are your father's daughter and the flesh of ur pioneer mother.

Last night, some of you saw the first hundred leave for the Canadian ckies. There was no crying, no bitterness . . . just the formal pleasant s, the good wishes and the last-minute handclasp. That stoicism, that lity for endurance, is in your veins too. That is what makes you chareristically Niseiettes, will make you pick up the broken threads of life ere the men have left it.

There is your adaptability . . . and your ability for seeing both sides an argument. You meet it from early childhood. Remember your cont compromise to two environments? Remember the family clashes ween Canadianized you and Old-School Mother, your father's tirades, ur own wild rebellions, your sombre after-reflections? A manless rld will demand constant adjustments.

There is your courageous gaiety . . . needed more than ever. It is same kind of gaiety which made you smile when some golden-haired ool-mate "forgot" to invite you to her birthday party. It is the same itude which made you take second best when a job slipped through r fingers because you were a "Jap". It is the same gaiety which uses to give way to self-pity today.

There is your faith in the goodness of things . . . your faith in prinles, your belief in the fundamental goodness of humanity. There shall need for faith like yours . . . that faith which believes that some day world will return to a happier age . . . that faith which causes resentnt to rise up in hot defence against some alien tongue which dares icise or condemn the land of your birth, even now, in times like these.

What the world will be like when the men are called away, we do really know. We can only imagine.

A few days ago, all Japanese boys at public school were told to give their cadet uniforms, those long, blue trousers with the white stripe wn the side . . . and a small lad, reluctantly, gave up the uniform of ich he had been more than proud. And now, he asks, a little bewild- "And, I'm the only Japanese boy in the Boy's Band . . . they won't me to leave the band, too?"

Another high school lad said to me, "And this is Democracy?" It n't the statement, but the look in his eyes, the cynical ring in his voice, t mattered.

"I don't know where I really belong. I'm Japanese, but I don't feel one. I believe myself to be a Canadian but I'm not wanted here. Where I belong? What am I?"

"It doesn't make any difference . . . once a Jap, always a Jap".

This is a part of a manless world. The war cannot last forever. er the war, there will be post-war Canada . . . and these voices will be part of that period. Whether these young voices shall fit into the me of post-war Canadian society harmoniously or not, is the responlity of every Niseiette. It is your responsibility and mine.

Because we are Niseiettes, we have had our share of tragedy and row, and we have come through it before. We are on the brink of a w untried experience . . . and we can take it in our stride . . . together.

Cinderella.

Steveston Young Peoples Rally

STEVESTON. — On Sunday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m., the Steveston Young People's will hold a Rally in the United Church with the other Young People's Societies on the island attending.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Rev. MacWilliams.

Important Victoria JCCL Meet Called

VICTORIA.—An evening of fun and entertainment was enjoyed by the members of the Japanese United Church Y.P.S. at a social held February 17. The only business was the election of officers for the current term: Toshio Uyede, president; Fumiko Shimizu, vice-president; Toshiko Nagai, secretary-treasurer; and Mikiko Yamamoto, social convenor.

Victorians had the pleasure of interesting movies and a lecture by Rev. K. Shimizu of Vancouver at the United Church last Thursday evening. Rev. Y. Ogura, acting-chairman, rendered a vocal solo during the intermission.

* * *

Members of the local J.C.C.L. chapter are reminded that the next meeting will be held this coming Saturday, February 28, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

First half fees are due and members are also reminded that the election of a new treasurer is in order.

TOWN TOPICS

• Parent-Teacher Meet

The Powell United Church Sunday School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its semi-annual meeting this Saturday evening, February 28, from 8 p.m. A movie entitled, "The Little Church Around the Corner" will be shown after the business.

• U.B.C. Grads Gather

The quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association has been advanced substantially ahead, in view of existing conditions, and will be held this Saturday evening, February 28, at 8 p.m. The place has not yet been definitely fixed and will be announced later says Secretary Dan Washimoto.

• J.C.C.L. Musicale Interlude

Pending further developments along the local front, the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League will hold up its first social and musicale, previously scheduled for March 12, according to President Hajime Suzuki. Unless contrary notice is given, the monthly meeting will be held March 26, as previously announced.

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Chemainus JCCL Looks After Families
Seek Hospital Protection—Do House Chores

By S. E. Y.

CHEMAINUS.—At an executive meeting of the Chemainus Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, held at the home of the president Sunday, it was decided to take active steps in looking after families of Japanese nationals who have to evacuate.

A committee will undertake such chores as chopping wood, carrying it in, and do other heavy work around the homes. Rover's Road is in charge of Mitsuyuki Sakata; Up-town, Satoshi Izumi; Okada's camp, Kaname Izumi; Kawahara's camp and surrounding houses, Tomoki Kawabe, Bill Isoki, Noboru Yoshida, Hitoshi Okada, Tommy Kawahara and Shige Yoshida.

Every member of the Citizens' Chapter and others who will be capable of assisting will be asked to co-operate in this emergency work.

A committee including T. Kawabe and S. Yoshida will approach Mr. Stubbs, chairman of the Chemainus General Hospital Board, for a continuation of the Hospital Plan even though the husband and head of the family is away from Chemainus.

As an employee of the sawmill, each worker pays a fee of $2.50 per month, which gives protection to the whole family in case of sickness or accident. The plan will thus afford security now to those who lose their chief support and need protection more than ever.

A corps of A.R.P. workers may be formed to patrol the local community in time of need.

* * *

Rev. K. Shimizu of Vancouver, accompanied by Rev. Y. Ogura of Victoria, visited Chemainus on February 20. They showed many reels of interesting pictures to a large crowd in the Japanese Hall. Rev. Shimizu's sermon was very enlightening and well received.

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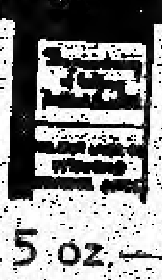
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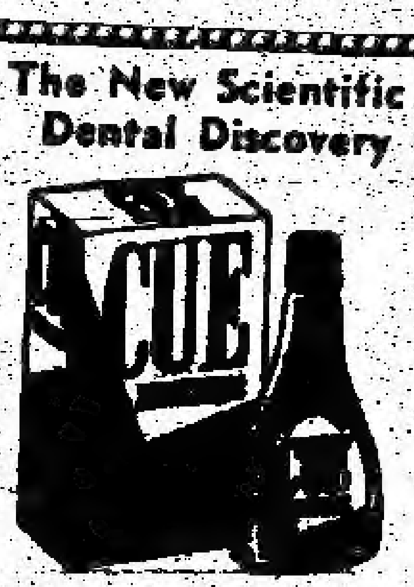

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TEHARA BOOSTS SINGERS TO FOUR GAME LEA[D]

Bowlers Turning To Ten-Pin Trundling

Otto Yanagizawa's Singers are setting too hot a pace in the Men's 5-Pin League. Monday night Singer's, plugged by anchor-man Joe Tehara's 743 aggregate, took three games from Asahis to advance four games into the lead.

Stylist Joe Tehara rolled the highest aggregate and also the highest single mark of 309 for th night. No one else hit the "700" mrk.

Strikes and Spares: There seems to be a lot of beefing among the players about the 15 week schedule. Looks like the boys are getting fired! . . . When 5-pin bowling goes into a slump the boys always find an excuse to tackle the heavier 10-pin balls. A good lively "pot-game" followed the league match Monday and among them **Tats Ono** who rang the bell for a 244 in one game looked the best of the bunch with speedball **Otto Yanagizawa** a good second. **George Kutsukake** has a nice style too . . . Among the non-stylists—that is, the kind that gets continually carried by the ball, but nevertheless gets in close in every pot game—is **"Pee-wee" Kozai** who has a made-to-order hook.

Kick Backs 1—Maple Leafs 2

M. Sugamori	213	157	231	634	M. Endo	175	231	265	671
R. Fujimoto	121	130	175	470	O. Fujiwara	177	239	159	575
S. Tsuji	271	152	196	619	Sonoda	235	149	203	587
Tets Mori	216	167	130	513	T. Tanaka	235	162	179	576
Wakabayashi	266	201	150	617	Tats Ono	216	215	204	635
					Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	1087	887	894	2868	Total	1049	1007	1021	3077

East Enders 1—Five Aces 2

Nanashiro	133	163	168	474	Koyama	212	131	169	512
Kitamura	242	167	159	568	Geo. Sato	150	142	162	454
Fujita	151	180	158	489	S. Kubota	182	154	163	499
Ingle	153	168	162	483	Nosuye	175	190	260	625
Nishimura	189	135	204	533	Tad Kondo	272	213	207	692
Handicap	81	81	81	243					
Total	964	899	932	2795	Total	991	830	961	2782

Tanaka 1—Lucky Strikes 2

Onizuka	172	202	241	615	T. Kutsu'ke	158	203	242	603
Gorumaru	132	124	157	413	Okawara	170	150	153	473
Tanaka	208	225	262	695	G. Kutsu'ke	221	287	179	687
S. Ebata	172	188	179	539	H. Kutsu'ke	103	212	141	456
Kozai	165	163	198	526	E. Nakamura	254	177	188	619
Handicap	13	13	13	39					
Total	862	920	1045	2827	Total	906	1029	903	2838

Singers 3—Asahi 0

C. Ebata	180	170	202	552	R. Okuda	169	169	97	435
J. Fukui	124	291	191	606	K. Kutsu'ke	81	161	181	423
Hamakawa	139	190	205	534	Shishido	220	218	182	620
Yanagizawa	206	197	244	647	Kaminishi	176	167	124	467
J. Tehara	239	195	309	743	Y. Uno	130	206	238	573
					Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	888	1043	1151	3082	Total	780	924	826	2518

Screwballs 1—Giants 2

Ty. Nose	122	127	132	381	A. Kutsu'ke	153	115	127	395
Nishino	122	186	105	413	S. Yamashita	201	201	250	652
Miyazawa	148	162	164	474	Wakabayashi	186	215	181	582
Y. Nishimura	189	182	199	570	R. Hayashi	220	222	154	596
Masui	155	147	252	554	Ishoshima	180	233	257	670
Handicap	139	139	139	417					
Total	855	943	991	2789	Total	990	986	959	2835

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Tammys Oust Steveston -- Ink Spots By[e]

Steveston's final hope for a spot in the Intermediate playoffs dwindled last night as Tammy's, the team they had to beat, took a 31-30 decision in one of the best cage thrillers staged for a long time. Ink Spots finally broke their losing streak and earned the "bye" spot by axing Tuxis 31-21.

Heading to an almost certain win, the hard-luck Vanette girls dropped another close decision to the Acettes 25-22 in an exciting overtime period. May Yoshinaka sparked the winners with 14 points. Mary Mori led the losers with 11.

Tammy's led the route, taking a good 8-0 advantage be-

SENIOR PLAYOFFS TONIGHT
8.00 p.m.—Maikawa vs. Shibuya.
9.00 p.m.—Marpole vs. M. & N.
(Admission 10c)

fore the huskier Steveston lads could wise up. Taking the game in their stride the bike-vendors breezed ahead until the final quarter when Steveston stepped on the gas and staged a thrilling rally that just missed being completed by one slim point.

Aki Saisho and Dave Naruse led the scorers with 9 digits apiece.

Ink Spots went all out to earn their bye spot, but it was not until the final quarter before they could sew up the game. The hefty Tuxis lads kept close on Ink Spots' [illegible] and gave considerable [illegible] M. Ochiai topped the [illegible] with 9 points while Shig O[illegible]zuka and Shine Akiyama [illegible]ted 8 points apiece.

Tuxis — Sunahara; Ochiai [illegible] Tsushima; Shimotakahara [illegible] odo 8; Takimoto 2; [illegible] Hatashita—Total 21.

Ink Spots—Tanaka; Sato [illegible] Akiyama 8; Tooto 2; Onishi [illegible] Onizuka 8; Nikaido 2—Total [illegible]

Steveston—H. Mukai 4; Na[illegible] sukino; Matsuba; D. Narus[e] [illegible] K. Ichino 1; Miyashita [illegible] Mukai 2; C. Oda 6; Mori [illegible]—To[tal] 30.

Tammy's—Kimura 7; Ka[illegible] moto 2; Yamabe 4; Yamas[aki] [illegible] Saisho 9; Fukui 3—Total 31.

Agettes—A. Inozaki; 8 Ka[illegible] 9; M. Emble 1; C. Yanagisa[wa] [illegible] M. Yoshinaka 14; Y. Isozaki [illegible] Total 25.

Vanettes—M. Mori 11; J. [illegible] 3; F. Ikeda 5; T. Miyazaki [illegible] Miyake 2; P. Kubota 2—Total [illegible]

Last Night's Results:

Mission Cagers Keep Slate Spotless

MISSION CITY. — Carrying on their unbroken string of victories, Mission junior and intermediate cage teams swept to new victories last week at Haney. Kiyo Moriyama potted to grand total of 22 points to lead the Juniors to a 41-17 win.

Frank Yahiro with 19, and Harpo Hattori and Mickey Hayashi with 13 apiece, did the damage against Haney Intermediates, as Mission cleaned them up, 47-18.

Mission cagers have registered an absolutely clean slate this season, turning in wins over such teams as the Inkspots and Monarchs of Vancouver fame.

B. C. Open Shuttling

Advance To Open Semis, Closed Fina[l]

Even with the small number of participants in this ye[ar's] B. C. Open Shuttle tourney it's taking director Mat Ma[tsui] longer than he anticipated in completing the meet, which [was] scheduled for only one night.

In the second session of play Tuesday, **Shig Yamashita-Shig Ouye and Hideo Oshimo-Takeo Maikawa smashed their way to the final rung of the Men's Closed Doubles without much effort.**

The Men's open was completed to the semi-final round. In the upper bracket Shig Yamashita and Shig Ouye will attempt to eliminate those two sturdy veterans Michi Ashikawa and Ernie Arikado. In the lower Tommy Iwasaki doubled with "Mat" Mats[ui] met unexpected competi[tion] from Oshimo-Maikawa and [at] present stand even - steph[en] with one set apiece.

The finals will be comple[ted] in all the sections this Fri[day] night. All players are requ[ested] to be on time.

MEN'S CLOSED

Semi-Finals — Hideo Oshi[mo]-Takeo Maikawa bt. Henry [illegible] Luke Tanabe (15-3, 15-10); [illegible] Yamashita-Shig Ouye bt. Roy [illegible]mino-Yoshi Ono (15-4, 15-9).

MEN'S OPEN

Second Round — Mas Ya[illegible] Kunio Shimizu bt. Roy Ka[illegible] Yoshi Ono (9-15, 15-10, 15-9).

Third Round—Michi Ashi[kawa] [illegible] Ernie Arikado bt. Mas Ya[illegible] Kunio Shimizu (15-9, 31-15, [illegible] Tommy Iwasaki-Mat Matsu[i] [illegible] Tor Uyeda-Henry Ide (W[illegible] Hideo Oshimo-Takeo Maika[wa] [illegible] Mac Tamura-Kanzaki (15-8, [illegible]

Thomas Tops Point-Getters

Victoria Taiyos Suffer First Setback

The Taiyo Club basketballers finally suffered their first loss of the season when they were beaten by the J.C.C.L. squad by a 31 to 26 score. The score at half-time was all tied up at 14-14.

Starting off with a 12-7 first half advantage the Flying Hearts went on to win a 29-18 call over the Thunderbolts in the junior game.

JCCL—H. Kawasoe 7, Tak Kuwabara 12, J. Henmi 3, M. Okamoto, H. Morita 5, J. Onishi and E. Kawahara 4—Total 31.

Taiyos—Tom Kuwabara 10, S. Kuwata 6, H. Hasegawa 5, G. Saito 4, O. Shimizu 1—Total 26.

Flying Hearts—J. Onishi 4, B. Henmi 4, S. Takata 4, G. Saito 6, J. Mori 2, S. Uyede, Y. Nagao—Total 20.

Thunderbolts—O. Shimizu 7, M. Uyede, G. Nakamura, B. Yoneda 4, Y. Kusumi, H. Morita 7, S. Nagao—Total 18.

CHINS UP, FOLKS! WE CAN TAKE IT!

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Taiyos	5	1
Beavers	2	4
JCCL	2	4

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Tied at 4 wins apiece.

HIGH SCORERS

Seniors:	Points
Thomas Kuwabara (T)	62
Terry Uyede (B)	52
Jimmie Shimizu (J)	51
Tak Kuwabara (J)	46
Ken Kuwabara (B)	42
Juniors:	**Points**
Herby Morita (T)	60
Shoji Uyede (F.H.)	32
Osamu Shimizu (T)	31
Mutsuo Uyede (T)	30
George Saito (F.H.)	29

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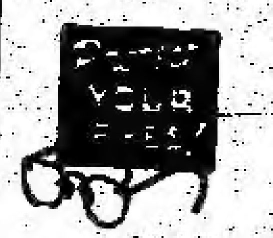

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